venes from and after the 4th of March - 11 when the Senate withdrow,

The following communication was re raned from Hun. Solomon Foot and

Sex .- Having been elected by the repective Houses of the Legislature to represent the State of Vermont in the Senate of the United States, I take this occasion to communicate to the tioneral Assembly my acceptance of the appointment, and assurance of my professed sense of gratitude and obli gation for the distinguished bonor.

With sentiments of personal regard for poorself, and the individual memhere of the body over which you preende, I am most respectfully,

Your obedient servant SOLOMON FOOT. Montpelier, Oct. 17th, 1850.

The petition of Zimri Howe and 150 ourse for an alteration of license law. was presented and referred to a wheel amountee to be raised on peritions of and dollars. At the Mirapesa Mines a like import.

Adjourned. FRIDAY, Oct. 18. SENATE.

Prayer by the Chaplain. The chair announced a point resolution on the death of General Taylor. Senators Seymour, Parker and Colburn; also on the petition of Rodney Hoby and others. Senators Weston,

punishment of high crimes and mis- each per day. demeanors ; passed.

when the Senate adjourns, it adjourn the Southern mines : till Monday, 2. p. m. Mr Parker During the week several friends moved to amend by changing time to have visited us, with specimens taken tors Dewey and Tufts opposed the ern district. were taken and the resolution adop- taken in eight days. tad, 20 to 8. By Mr Rice, that the MORMON GULCH. We are informprovide a specific time for fencing, pounds in half an hour. making farm crossings and cattle red in consequence of delay; adopt- and claims have sold at \$900 cash.

Adjourned. ulation.

HOUSE. Prayer by Rev. W. H. Lord.

Mr. Grandey, and S. H. Hodges by Stanislaus. Mr. Everts:

First Ballot. Whole number, 222 226 F. E. Woodbridge, 96 S. H. Hodges, 65 R. Richardson, So on the third ballot F. E. Wood-

bridge of Vergennes was elected. Mr. Everts, previous to 3d bailot, withdrew the name of Mr. Hodges, ers. stating that it was unsolicited on his

The following elections were also male:

J. Porter of Hartford, | Directors M. Wires of Underhill, of the A. Keith of Sheldon, State Prison Hiram Harlow of Windsor, Supt. of the State Prison. Calvin Jewett of St. Johnsbury,

Commissioner of Insanc. Bank Commissioner, George C.

West of Irasburgh. Montpelier.

Resolutions. By Mr. Foster, that committee on the Judicary inquire is re-elected. into the expediency of compiling the MARYLAND .- Lowe, Loco, is elec- seen or heard adduced. It is true that laws of this State relating to common ted Governor by about 2000 majority the vote for Mr. Lyman in this town schools and of publishing the same but the Whigs have the Legislature. for distribution; adopted.

tee on Banks.

borders, much of which is heavily counted. timbered, and of excellent soil. At law was passed granting to actual Congress, by 150 majority. settlers one or two hundred acres, at their option, at the rate of fifty cents an acre. This price is to be paid in labor upon the public highways in the vicinity of the settlers themselves and under the direction of the Land Agent. No compensation in money is exacted by the State. Three years are given to perform the labor. one third being required annually. The laws of that State also exempt ing from the Ogdensburgh Sentinel: the homestead from attachment and - Mr. John Norway, of Lisbon, was the homestead from attachment and execution for debts, to the value of \$500. This policy is well calculated noon last. In a drunken fit he went to help every man of even ordinary enterprise, to a permanent home, and legs across the rail. The care pass-

at New York on Saturday aftermon, to the engineer. She left Chagres on the 9th, and a large amount in the hands of the

The news is not ver, important. The Mines, continue to give the diggers a good return for their w rk. g nerally. On the Yoha river a m, any, who had completed their dam, by the first day and a half's work, with the use of one quicksilver machine, preduced eighty jounds of A. P. LYMAN of Bennington. gold. Vet close by these rich washfor une of nearly two hundred thousthe directs had struck a new lead which promised to be exceeding rich. pounds of pure gold were extracted. The first bushel, or one hundred pounds, of quartz taken out, yielded about \$2500 of the genuine ore.

The Marysville Herald says that Higelow and Crowley. the miners on Butte Creek at the unite the two portions of that party upon Engrossed Bill. Relating to the dry diggings are averaging two ounces a candidate whom they can all support.

Tuesday 10 a. m.; accepted. Sens- from the different veins in the South-

to amend, deducting the per diem me is was shown to us by Mr. Still ence, and will now feel bound to come wages of Senators while absent, dur well, its i strinsic value is nearly \$400 forward and elect the regular candidate, ing the time of adjournment which the piece is of pure gold of a deep for it cannot be denied that Mr. Lyman was lost 26 to 2. Mr Dewey spoke rich yellow color. It was dug by a is now the choice of the district. We beagainst the adoption of the resolution party in the rich gulch Mokelumne. lieve also that very many who had allowand on his call the year and nays from the same hole, 50 pounds were

Librarian be instructed to purchase ed by Mr. Jeffrey, who has just re. now beginning to open their eyes in the 76 vols, of Niles Register; referred turned from a tour through the mines, matter, and will not only as a matter of to committee on library. By Mr. that in his presence, before Colbrooks, duty, but as one of choice, cast their suff-Marvin, that the committee on roads bowling saloon, a miner washed two rages for Mr. Lyman. With the Man inquire into the expediency of alter pounds of gold from one pan of earth. chester Convention and the proceedings ing the railroad law of 1849 so as to The lucky individual had three

The race is completed in Piora, guards and bridges and making every and operations are commenced to dam corporation liable for damages incur- the river. The miners are sanguine,

The bill extending the time for the ter the reports are conflicting, a gen- prepare for the contest, and give our nomsurvey and location of the Atlantic & eral impression is entertained that ince a hearty support. The issue is alone St Liwrence railroad was supported the bars are too deep to be reached by Messrs Seymour, Tufts and Dew- by the present, work, and that a larer, and opposed by Messrs. Royce & ger company must be formed, if any Weston. Engrossment refused, 14 advantage is to accrue from the spec-

showed us 24 lbs of gold dust, part of ional District of Vermont is not yet pre-The two Houses met in Joint As which they had dug during the week pared to be misrepresented in Congresembly agreeable to adjournment on preceding, at the rate of two lbs per by a Locofoco, which will certainly be the 15th to elect Auditor of Accounts. day at the new diggings near Murthe case, if that party rallies, and those F. E. Woodbridge was nominated by phy's called Douglas's Flats, on the who supported Mr. Miner still persist in

> \*\*\*\*\* OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

Onie -- Mr. Wood, the Locofoco candidate for Governor, is elected by a plurality of about 9 or 10,000

The Legislature .- The Assembly will stand 35 Whigs, 38 Locos, and 4 Free Soilers; the Senate, 18 Whigs, 16 Locos, and 3 Free Soil-

Free Soiler, one Abolition Locofoco, and one Independent Whig.

PENNSYLVANIA, - The Locos have

Members of Congress .- The Whigs votes in the district than Mr. Lyman lose four members, including Levin Sergeant at arms, Luther Cross of (Native,) and gain one. The delegation will probably stand 11 Whigs, 13 Opposition. Thaddeus Stevens

NEW HAMPSHIRE .- The returns Petitions Referred. Of Sewell from the third district, for member of Payne and others, in regard to the Congress, in place of Gen. Wilson, Williams 563 and for Senator Batchlicense law; to the Select committee, stand as follows-Perkins, Whig, elder 578. Calling the vote for Gov. Of Samuel Nutt and others, for bank 4609. Morrison, Loco, 4660. The Williams the true Whig strength, it at White River Junction ; to commit towns to be heard gave nearly 100 would seem that 46 of Mr. Lyman's majority at the last election. We 609 votes were cast by men belonging Adjourned to Monday at 10. A. M. judge from this that Mr. Perkins is to the opposite party, being nearly 8 elected, even counting the votes of per cent on his whole vote in the town MAINE. The State of Maine owns the four towns which do not belong a very large tract of land within her to the district, and which should not

Louisiana. - Judge Bullard, Whig

FLORIDA.-The returns indicate to Congress, and a Whig majority in the Legislature.

BEGINNING WELL. The Ogdensburgh Railway, which has been in operation about a week has already killed two men. We copy the follow killed on the railroad on Friday afterand laid down on the track, with his

The steamer Philadelphia arrived short time. No blane is attributable

We learn also that another man. Kingston on the 13th inst. She an Irishman, was killed last week brings \$800,000 gold on freight, and hear the Madrid station, by recklessly throwing himself in front of the cars when they were in full motion in fact killing himself.

## THE RUTLAND HERALD. THURSDAY, OCT. 24.

For Member of Congress from First District.

nigs other companies have failed to Cof We this week place under the editorial realize their expenses. Four gentle head, the name of Hon. A. P. Lyman man had arrive at San Francisco, for Member of Congress from the first from the Yuba, with an aggregate district. The time is rapidly drawing near for another trial and as good whigs it becomes us to prepare for the contest The whig party both at their DistrictCon-One piece of quartz has been taken vention and at the September election out, which weighed about 50 ; ounds, have made choice of Mr Lyman as the from which about six or or eight candidate of the party; and it is not for us at this juncture to put forth our individual preferences, if we have them .--Our democratic opponents are preparing for the contest and using every means to the miners on Butte Creek at the unite the two portions of that party upon and this is no time for division in the The Stockton Times of Sept. 5, whig ranks. Some of the most ardent Resolutions. By Mr Platt that furnishes the following items from friends of Mr. Miner, who entertain peculiar views of propriety and duty, will, no doubt, still adhere to him, but we believe very many of those whe supported him at the former trial, regarded that resolution. Mr Dewey then moved One of the most beautiful speci- trial merely as an expression of prefered themselves to become prejudiced from the influence of interested politicians, are growing out of it, we have little to do, as the freemen by their votes at the ballot box have decided the questions there attempted to be settled, and our only duty as whigh, is to harmonize as much as pos-PINE CROSSING. From this quar- sible all discordant feelings in the party, between the Whigs and the democrats, and we should prepare to meet it, not by divisions, but by union and action. An election at the next ballot must be had. On Saturday last, two miners and, we believe that the first Congressconfidence in the integrity of those who of the result, believing that we shall come

## Mr. Lyman's pretended Locofoco Votes.

The principal reason assigned by Mr. Miner and his friends for not abi-The Representatives to Congress ding by the decision made against him part and that he should not receive stand nine Whigs, nine Locos, one at the ballot box, and withdrawing from the contest, is that Mr. Lyman's plurality is composed of votes given by the opposite party. This assertion carried the Legislature in this State but we have looked in vain for any is easily made and as easily repeated, but their majority is reduced from proof of it. We not only deny that last year. The House will consist of there is any evidence of its truth, but about 40 Whigs, 50 Opposition. The on the contrary maintain that there is Opposition will have I majority in every reason to believe that Mr. Miner received a greater number of Locofoco

> To prove that Mr. Lyman's plurality was composed of votes from the opposite party, the vote for him in Bennington has been referred to, and it is the only evidence of the fact that we have was 46 larger than for Gov. Williams, and 31 larger than for the hi\_hest other candidate on the Whig ticket-thevote for Mr. Lyman being 609, for Gov.

But how stands the matter with Mr. Miner in the town of his residence? In Manchester Mr. Miner received 163 votes, while the vote for Gov. Williams the last session of her Legislature a is elected to succeed Mr. Conrad in Miner of 22 !- and these 22 votes were obtained in the small number of 163, being 14 per cent on the whole of Mr. the re-election of Mr. Cabell, Whig. Mr. Lyman has been guilty of receiv-Miner's vote in that town. So that if ing 8 per cent Locofoco usury, Mr Miner has almost doubled him by allowing his to run up to 14 per cent.

But it may be said that the comparative votes for Mr. Lyman and Gov. Williams in Bennington does not show the full Locofoco vote for Mr. Lyman because Mr. Miner received 69 votes in that town. So also Mr. Lyman received 46 votes in Manchester, which places Mr. Miner in a similar position n his town. So much of the minority vote of either town as was east by whigh should doubtless be reckoned against will doubtless add to the prosperity ed over him cutting both legs off and the majority candidate in determining lation of the State. - Keene Scattnet.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. taken up slive, but survived but a fed by him. We have the strongest one of which is that among Mr. Miner eratic candidate for town representa-

We have never beard it questioned chester came from Whige, and we have no doubt that taking both Manchester and Bennington Mr. Miner's vote from Locoforus was fully equal to that of Mr.

Throughout the district the sympathies of the opposite party were generally with Mr. Mine-, from the circumstances that he was deemed the irregular and weaker candidate, and because Mr. Lyman by his actual political exsive to that party. And although the Locofoco votes given for either Mr. Lyman or Mr. Miner were not numerous, vet if all the votes in the district cast y memberi of that party could be sifted and separated from the votes of both candidates, we have no doubt whatever

that Mr Lyman's plurality would be increased by it. There is not the shadow of excase. either in principle or in fact, for the attempt of Mr. Miner's friends to go behind the ballot as cast, to justify them in disregarding the moral effect of it as a Whig vote against their candidate .- | Banner. It is in fact about the slimsiest pettifogging that was ever attempted in political warfare. We should think much better of those who pretend thus to justify themselves for repudiating this verdiet in favor of Mr. Lyman at the polls. and they would think better of themrelyes hereafter-if, instead of thus skulking the decision, they would come out manfully and declare that they will disregard entirely any nominationwhether made by a convention of delegates, or a vote of the whole party at the polls, unless it be in favor of the candidate they choose to support. This is plainly the purport and effect of their conduct, and it would be much more manly and honorable for them to confess it at once .- Vt. State Banner.

In the Legislative Caucus of the Whig Members of both Houses for the nomination of a Candidate for United States Senator, there was but one balloting,

which resulted as follows: For Solomon Foot, Samuel S. Phelps, " Timothy Follett,

" Stephen Royce,

Mr. Foot's majority over all, 11

The friends of Mr. Miner are making a great flourish over his proposition to Mr. Lyman, and the Brattleboro Phœnix even goes so far as to runing him. We have however, too much proposition coming from a defeated letter if his vote had been largest !-division in the party, why did he not accept of Mr. Lyman's proposition before the first trial and end the matter at once ?

> OF We understand that our friend been appointed Postmaster at that place, vice John Wilder removed.

ELMWOOD INSTITUTE.-The next quarter (of 11 weeks) of this highly popular institution will commence on the 18th of November. We learn that the new and elegant three story building recently erected, is now completed and furnished throughout with new furniture. Owing to the num. ber of students, we understand Mr. Pease intends to add still another building in the Spring.

Fourteen competent teachers (including Mr. Buteau, M. D. from Paris) have been engaged for the several departments. This institution is for ladies exclusively, and ranks equal to any in the country.

THE LIVING AGE .- No. 336 of this work is on our table. The number opens with a rich review, entitled the "Mysteries of History" followed by a capital tale, headed the "Origin of Epping Hunt." Maurice Kernay is continued in this number, which is enrich-&c. SPENCER has it for sale.

PURCHASERS WILL LOOK IN VAIN for a better assortment, of Shawls, Silks and Cloak Goods than is offered at Jewett & Prescott's, No. 2 Milk Street, Boston. Their store is the vote: Whole number, 174; necessary great depot for all that is rich and for a choice, 88. John Atwood 96, Goods business

The census returns thus far obtained in Vermont, indicate a decrease of population in about half of the towns since

" The battle rages in the first District proportion of Mr. Miner's vote in this Miner will not let Sir Puffy McSwe ! town came from the opposite party : drive him off the course. If we were in the District, and verily believed the active friends and supporters in this choice lay inevitably between the Whig town was Mr. McDaniels, the demonstrated and date, Mr. Miner; and his disreputable opponent from Bennington, we should not besitate to vote for the for mer, and we hope, if our friends do not that Mr. Lyman's full vote in Man- feel pretty sure of electing Mr. Roberts, that they will svert the disgrace of electing Lyman by voting for Miner."

We copy the foregoing from the Burlington Courier, a free soil paper, edited by E. A. Stansbury; a renegade whig.— It is precisely the kind of talk we should expect from a man who had once betrayed his friends for considerable less than a a 'mess of pottage.' It is proverbial that renegades cherish a far more malignant hatred towards their former colaborers and associates than life-long opponents, and for this reason we are not surprised that Mr. Stansbury manifests such a fierce opposition to Mr. Lyman. He is bound to oppose crerything calculated to subserve the true interests and welfare of the whig party, and in doing it, he does not hesitate to stoop to such untruthful and ungentlemanly, abusive language as we have quoted above. We respectfully inon one of their citizens. We misapprehend their temper and disposition if they allow it to pass unrebuked .- Vt. State

RETUR	NS.
COUNTY	
p. 1850.	Pop. 18
3041	33
1311	13
2159	21
1978	22
1240	13
954	10
2001	23
725	8
1366	14
1900	20
1646	18
1619	13
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3815	26
1321	15
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The receipts of the Rutland and Burlington Railroad for the past four months, have been as follows:

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July. 20,421 64 | Sept. 28,750 00 | ance was not yet quelled."

Castleton,

Mt. Tabor,

Timmouth,

Middletown,

Average receipts per month, \$23,818-72 The earnings of five months from Jan. 1st, the time of opening the road to June place the letter as standing matter 1st, were \$57,062.75,an average of \$11, over its editorial column. Now we 412 55 per month. This statement excannot see any great merit in such a | hibits an increase or over 100 per cent.— \$300,000 of 8 per cent preferred stock has been taken in Boston and Vermon candidate. Does any one suppose and the balance (200,000) will probably compose the whig party, to have any fears Mr. Miner would have written that be taken in New York. Its business so cided increase over that of every former out of the contest unscathed and victori- If he is so very anxious to heal the month, and when the numerous connections are made at Rutland, the business will probably be much larger.

> OLDEST INHABITANT .- Mr. Peck, the assistant Marshall for taking the Census is the town of Pemfret, returns the name of Peter Nassau, a colored; man born in Martineo, now residing it James H. Foster of Weston Vt., has Pomfret, of the age of one hundred and twenty years. We frequently see this veteran in the streets. The somewhat lame, he walks without apparent difficulty .- Woodstock Mercury.

> > THE LEXINGTON. A company from this city has been at work a few days with submarine apparatus, upon the ill-fated steamer Lexington, whose loss by fire in January, 1840, on her way from New York to Providence, utors of the late John Jacob Astor, and missioners that bill holders will not earried sorrew into the hearts of many in this son William B. Astor, for an old debt eventually suffer. The Cashier has in this community. A letter from one of the company states that she is twenty-seven years ago. It appears that sum of \$10,000 for his appearance for so much worm eaten that it was diffiso much worm eaten that it was diffi-cult to tell her stem from her stern. trade, he residing at Canton, in China, She lies about 3 miles off Crane Neck where he died. It is now alleged that Light, 120 feet below the surface, the Astors did not account for the profits Choks IN NEW YORK .- On Saturday and in a very dark place. She was of the partnership on the death of Mr. night while a number of Negroes were specie on board, which the adventures tor, is the plaintiff in this singular suit, a building in the rear of 138 Leonard are endeavoring to secure. They and it looks to us as though the Astors street, a quarrel took place. Atall, have already taken some property .- would have to fork over a good round athletic man, a native of the Sandwich A company previously made an at sum to the Ogdens. tempt to raise her, but found it to be impracticable. Boston Mail.

being badly secured, entered his ferehead, tains 5,195 inhabitants, 663 individuals This was, however prevented by a and belged in the back part of his head, are about to embark for New York. Mr. Beeman was the son of Lucas R. ed with choice poetry, news items &c. Beeman, Esq.,-was twenty eight years

vention met at Concord on Thursday, and two cars at Fitzwilliam nominated Hon. John Atwood, of New clegant in this branch of the Dry Thomas P. Treadwell 49, Noah Martin Conte business 7, scattering 1. A series of resolutions was adopted unanimously, one of which deprecates sectional iasues in our national conneils, &c., and voted for the Fugitive Slave law.

THE MAIL ROBERT AT PRISADESPRIA. It seems that on Monday evening, a man of doubtful repute, from Baltimore, while somewhat intoxicated, met ex-police off cer Stubbins, mid that he knew all about the robbery, and that inasmuch as he had been badly treated by the parties, he had determined to expose them. He then proceeded to make a disclosure, which led the arrest of five men, in five different houses in Federal street, between Broad street and long lane, and known as Rum Row, Philadelphia. The accused were taken to the station bouse, at the corner of Schuylkill, Eighth and Brighton sts , and after an examination by Mayor Jones. Mr. Ashmend, the United States District Attorney, being present, they were com-mitted in default of \$5000 bail each.-The accused are all foreigners, and most of them are old offenders. It appears that the mail car was entered by keys, the pouches thrown out, and then gathered up and taken to a stable in the rear of Rum Row, where the letters were assorted, opened and plundered.

The Fugitive Slave law was enacted by the aid of thirty votes from the free States. Of these votes twenty-seven were Locofocos, three were Whies. say our Free Soil friends, "one party is vite the attention of the free soil voters just as bad as the other on the slavery in this county to the ruthless attack up- question." Of these twenty-seven Locofocos, four in a single State have received the endorsement of their constituents by re-election in the very freshness and excitement of the law. border State, one of the two States in which the operation of the law was most demanded, four Locofocos who voted for this law have been elected over caudidates who were opposed to it. "But "one side," we are told, "is quite as bad as the other." - Providence Journal.

> Mr. Attorney General Crittenden left Washington, on Wednesday evening. on a visit to Kestneky, for the purpose of removing his family to the seat of Gov-

IMPORTANT FROM THE HANTIES EM-PIRE.—We have received private advices from Port an Prince, of the 20th ult., which indicate a war of extermination between the Haytiens and Dominicans on that beautiful island. We learn that the armistice between Soulonque and the Dominicans was to expire on the 30th, and that Soulouque was collecting an army to renew the war. Without our interposition the Haytiens will attempt a bloody massacre of the Dominicans .-The war is to commence after one month's notice from the expiration of the armis tice. Our commercial agents have no authority to interfere. N. Y. Herald. 1769

1057 A despatch from Baltimore dated the 18th inst., says :- "The Unionton Whig says a report is current there, that a serious riot had taken place among the wo.kmen at the Big Tunnel, resulting in June, \$19,135-39 | Aug. \$26,957-97 | the death of fifteen, and that the disturb-

> The Albany Dutchman says that the man who got drunk on small beer, and then undertook to cut his throat with a mackerel, has had his sentence commuted.

The receipts at Jenny Lind's second concert in Philadelphia on Friday eveniug, were not short of \$10,000.

announced that none of his police should pointed receiver. The Cashier, Albert W Show, is, we learn, a defaulter

cargo of 159 Norwegian emigrants, em- were on Thursday appointed by the barked at Buffalo for Milwaukie. fifty- Governor special commissioners to exfour died on the passage, and were amine into the affairs of the Bank -- thrown overboard. They were victims The commissioners found that the of ship fever, contracted during a recent Cashier's book did not truly represent

The Jersey City Sentinel says: to recover some \$200,000 from the exec- liable. It is the opinion of the comknown to have large quantites of Ogden. Samuel G. Ogden, administra- conversing on the fugitive slave bill, in

NORWEGIANS COMING .- It is esti-black man on the head until it was a mated that the number of persons who perfect jelly. He then struck a man are preparing to emigrate from Nor- and woman till they fell upon the floor SHOCKING ACCIDENT.-Mr. Joseph B. way to this country, is not less than 20, Cries of murder were heard several Beeman was almost instantly killed at 000, being two per cent of the entire blocks distant and the premises were North Fairfax, on the 13th inst., by the population of the kingdom. From the surrounded by an immense crowd, who bursting of a shot-gun. The breech-pin, commune of Loelag alone, which con-made a rush to lynch the murderer.

An Irishman named M'Carty, was of age, a very worthy young man of the killed while walking on the railroad highest respectability.—St. Albans Mestrack near Springfield. He worked in Longmeadow. George Frazier, break-man on the Cheshire railroad, was bad-The N. H. Loco Foco State Con- ly injured by being jammed between

> tion of the town of Champden, the sent the dear, charmin' bird of parodox of justice of Jefferson Co. Arkansas, how I should like to hear, for they du ing the 20th ult. Loss 30 to \$40,000. tioners in melodramy of her revokal

The Astor House in New York has Almanac. been lighted over two months, with rnother approves of the course of the New Hampshire Locofoco members of about one fourth the cost of the coal 'proposed to' can be restored to conCourgess at the late session, both of whom young ladies who faint on being 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the late session, both of whom you do not be ing the coal 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec. and 'proposed to' can be restored to conconstruct the functional councils. Rec.

SOME REASONS FOR SOME THINGS.

While in Montreal the other day, is onversation with a Canadian grack men, he semarked to us that he cosed not understand why it ways that "the States" should be so flourishing, and "the Privinces" so far in the rear as re gards improvements and the general wealth of the people. The sail of Canada was a great deal better than the average of the Union; the Canadians had every facility for a market, and had longenjoiyed almost exclusive privileges in the trade with Great Britian. Their crops were almost uniformly good their timber excellent and almost inexhause. ble, their navigable waters enormous in extent, their people industrious and frogal, and their taxes in every shape extremely light. Why was it, he ask ed, with all these elements of preductive wealth, that their people should be so poor? Why was it that two thirds of the foreigners who came to settle in Canada soon passed over into the State. We replied that, whatever might be his views of the cause of this apparent ly anomalous state of things, to us it

as plain enough. Four work shop is in England That tells the whole sto ry. The policy of England always has been to render her colonies dependent on her for all the products of the work shop. There is scarcely a manufactory of any kind in all the British province. worthy of the name, and it takes a ship load of their raw predactions pay for a cart lead of what they receive in return. They have no work shop. It is the same in a great degree with Ireland-a few manufactures of linens in Belfast and its neighborhood constituting nearly all the workshops on that island. In fact Ireland is owned in England, and all the products at her industry are sent there for consampton except what is necessary to prevent the absolute starvation of her people. Had she a manufactory in every village a Sheffi ld and Manchester in her midst to consume her products at home, and to supply her at home with the articles of traffic and prime necessity, the tables would soon be turned; for Ireland is more fertile than England, and her people naturally more industrious.

Now if free trade doctrines should prevail in this country to the extent that many desire, the effect would be the same. Our workshop would event sally be transferred to Europe. With all our elements of wealth we should become poor and dependent. W should not produce within ourselves all the prime necessities of life, or one half of them. Such is the inevitable fate of any people who do not set up and protect their own workshop. vagee and false reasonings of the free traders of South Carolina, for instance have not prevented that State from be coming a living picture of the dilapala tion and decay incident to not having a workshop. Other elements may have assisted to darken that picture-unpaid labor is one of them-but still, if South Carolina had set up and patronized a workshop of her own, it would not at this day cost her half as much as a does to " keep her ruins in repair."-Boston Daily Mail.

BANK FAILURE. - The Merhanics and Manufacturers' Bank, of this city, Mayor Woodhull of New York, has been closed by the proper authorimounced that none of his police should ties, and Lewis P. Childs, Esq., ap to the sum of \$80,000 and a writ wa-Arista and Almonte are hotly contest- yesterday afternoon placed in the handing for the Presidency of Mexico, and it of the High She riff for his acrest. He is thought a revolution will follow the is charged with embezzlement. The election of either. If Arista is defeated, affair creates quite a sensation out of he will declare the Sierra Madre a repuls doors. The capital of the Bank is \$186,000. The Bank was enjoined on the application of Messrs. Allen O. DEFADIUL MORTALITY .- Out of a Peck and H. W. Lothrop, Esq., who voyage of three months from Europe. its condition. The commissioners re quested him to make over his proverty AN OLD CLAIM AGAINST THE ASTORS. which he said would fully indemnify the Bank, which it will not do. The per-A suit is now before one of our Courts sound property of the stockholders is

> TERRIBLE AFFRAY AMONG THE NE Islands, named Peter Howland, seized a bed post, with which he beat another perate resistance in capturing the mut-

Anut Penelope bearing the cry, 'F's tra Herald! Arrival of Jenny Lind exclaimed, 'Ah, me!--then the Swedish Martingule HAS come! How electable it must be to listen to the sweet FIRE. - Nearly all the business por- harmony of her incating voice! Oh. was reduced to ashes on Friday even- tell me she conceds all musical execupowers,' and then she fell to reading the

ears that you were only joking.